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## URGES DANIELS RESIGN. T. R. TAKE HIS PLACE

"St. Louis Post-Dispatch" Advocates Change in Cabinet.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)  
St. Louis, May 11.—"The St. Louis Post-Dispatch" (Independent Democrat), which has fought Theodore Roosevelt persistently, says in an editorial today:

"There is a vacancy in the government now which Theodore Roosevelt can fill. It is the Secretaryship of the Navy."

"The chair has an incumbent; Joseph Daniels occupies the place and draws the salary, but does not fill the office. Mr. Daniels' usefulness to the Navy Department is at an end. He does not measure up to the standard required to meet the emergency of the present situation. He lacks the confidence of the country. Whatever the cause, he has lost the confidence and good will of the officers of the navy. The Fiske letter incident leaves a bad taste in the public mouth. Nothing would become Mr. Daniels so much as his resignation."

"On the other hand, Colonel Roosevelt has the confidence and good will of the naval officers. He is a man of exceptional initiative and energy—just the kind for head of a department where a tremendous force for efficiency is required. He is a man who gets work necessary to be done accomplished. We do not believe the people want Colonel Roosevelt in the Presidency, but the qualities that might make him a menace as Chief Executive would contribute to his success as a department head. The people have confidence in his capacity to do things."

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## G. O. P. LEADERS EXPECT HARMONY IN CONVENTION

Statement of New York Progressives Confirms Compromise Hopes.

### SURE PLATFORM WILL BE STRONG

Politicians Believe Roosevelt Has the Best Chance if Hughes Is Not Named.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)  
Washington, May 11.—Confirmation of the belief, which has been growing among Republican politicians here that complete harmony would result from the Chicago Convention was found today in the announcement of the Progressives in New York. The evidence that the Progressives would do all in their power to reach a compromise was met by the response that they would not find the regulars lacking.

The chief interest lay in discovering just what the Progressives meant by a "progressive." Every one of the candidates in the field, except possibly Elihu Root, as posed as a Progressive, though there have been many evidences that some at least some of the Progressives had doubts in several cases. Even the Root men declare that his record in the New York State Constitutional Convention has proved his willingness to adopt sane progressive ideas and his desire to have the people assured of full control of the government, and that he can fairly claim the Progressive support.

Progressive Planks Certain.  
That there will be several planks in the platform far more progressive than in the last campaign and that the progressive branch of the party will receive proper recognition at the convention are agreed by the regular leaders, though they are not yet ready to specify details. They expect the real fight of the convention to come over the amount of vigor to be put into the foreign policy and Americanism planks, and believe that the questions which brought about the split four years ago will slip into the background.

The majority of the politicians here believe now that Hughes will be nominated, in spite of the efforts being made by the regulars to hold back the boom they originally pushed with the idea of leading off Roosevelt. In that case no one doubts that the Progressives will be entirely satisfied. If the Hughes boom does flatten out, it is conceded that Roosevelt will have the best chance of being nominated. The discussion today was chiefly about the minor candidates who might stand a chance if both the big contenders fell out.

The Root boom received most consideration because of the able and vigorous organization behind it. Because of the 1912 fight many have supposed that Roosevelt would not support Root under any circumstances. It is noticeable that in all the discussions the question never is what the Progressives will do, but always what Roosevelt will do.

Says Roosevelt Will Support Root.  
"Roosevelt will support Root," one of the latter's closest adherents declared today. "We have absolute assurances of that. The rest of the Progressives will come along. The platform will be one that will suit the Colonel thoroughly. It will have to be if it is to suit Root, for there is no disagreement between the two on national policies this year. And Roosevelt recognizes Root's peculiar fitness for the work which is just ahead and will support him."

The speaker then cited the New York convention work done by Mr. Root, to show how greatly he had adopted the Progressive viewpoint. The few weeks men also claimed attention for their candidate as a Progressive, as did the Burton supporters. Senator Sherman's friends were even more insistent on the qualifications of the Illinoisan. The few Progressives and Progressive Republicans here did not seem to enthuse over any of these men as being just the type they wanted. Cummins is thoroughly satisfactory to them.

## BOSTON WOMAN HERE WITH A CANE



Mrs. Ray Atherton, in high hat, mannish waistcoat and high shoes, as she appeared on the liner New York yesterday.

## SAW BRITISH PUT DOWN SINN FEINS IN CORK

Military Pass Enabled American Woman to Leave Ireland.

The recent Irish rebellion in Dublin would have been supplemented by an armed Sinn Fein outbreak in Cork but for the British government's prompt measures of suppression, according to Mrs. Mary Anne Little, of Christmas Cove, Me., who arrived yesterday on the New York. More than 1,000 men had gathered under arms, she said, and were on the point of attacking the city when their signals were intercepted. Their arms were seized and their leaders locked up.

Mrs. Little had been visiting friends near Cork when the rebellion started, and managed to get away only by getting a military pass. She told of being detained all night on a train near Limerick Junction, while the terrified passengers watched the soldiers running in from all directions and heard heavy firing in the distance.

Henry King, a steward on the New York, saw part of the hostilities when he visited his family in Dublin just before leaving. He said he kept well out of the way while the fighting lasted, but on his way back he passed through streets lined with wrecked buildings. Dozens of bodies still lay on the walks where they had fallen before the soldiers' fire, he said.

Among the passengers was Mrs. Ray Atherton, of Boston. She was returning from a visit in England and France. Mrs. Atherton was conspicuous for her costume, which Paris designers had patterned somewhat after the conventional masculine afternoon attire. She carried a gold-topped walking stick.

Sir John Chancellor, recently appointed Governor of Trinidad, came on the New York on his way to take up his new duties.

Whitman to Review Regiment.  
Governor Whitman will review the 6th Coast Defense Regiment to-night at its armory, 125 West Fourth Street. After the review medals will be presented to several members by the Governor for faithful service. Special trophies will be given to three companies.

## KEEP PHILIPPINES, TAFT URGES U. S.

Various Races Must First Learn Self-Restraint, Says Ex-President.

William Howard Taft voiced a protest against the policy of cutting the Philippines adrift in their present condition of unfitness for self-government yesterday afternoon. Standing on the stage of the Princess Theatre beside a young Filipino boy—an example of American education in the archipelago—he explained how independence at this stage would be disastrous for the various races of the people that do not trust each other yet.

"I'm afraid to let go on the Philippines question under its present phases," said Mr. Taft. "I cannot express my full view on the Philippine policy of the present Administration. Part of the most deplorable part—was the question under its present phases."

"The reason why the people are not yet fitted for self-government is because they have not learned self-restraint in dealing with others. The mountain races dread nothing so much as the rule of the lowland so-called Christian Filipinos. Any attempt to govern the warlike Moslem Moros by these Christian races will lead to a great deal of disturbance."

"This boy," he continued, turning to the brown-faced lad, "must not go back to islands ruled by politicians. It is desertion for us to clear out before all the people there have learned self-restraint."

The former Governor General of the Philippines then introduced Mrs. Alice McKay Kelly, local supervisor of education from 1909 to 1915, as "a real philanthropist entitled to great American honors as one who has done a real work."

Speaking from fifteen years' experience on "The Philippines and Its People As I Know Them," Mrs. Kelly showed the contrast between old and new conditions in the islands, due to the American occupation, and after every significant view on the screen asked pertinently, "Does it look as if they want us to get out?"

Among the specific reforms mentioned were the substitution of baseball for cockfighting, the segregation of lepers, the clean-up of Manila, the abolition of head hunting, the improvement of roads and bridges, industrial and physical as well as mental education, and the formation of troops of Boy Scouts.

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## COLONEL URGES NON-PARTISANS TO PUSH FIGHT

Americanism Is Issue, He Tells League—Says Square Words with Deeds.

### DEFINES STAND ON NOMINATION

Slumbering Patriotism Must Be Awakened, Roosevelt Writes to Guy Emerson.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)  
Oyster Bay, May 11.—Theodore Roosevelt "threw his hat into the ring" to-night, not as the candidate of any party or faction, but as the standard bearer of those Americans who are for America first, last and all the time.

From now on the fight will be to a finish. This issue has been clearly drawn. Mr. Roosevelt is for real Americanism and all that it means. He is against the coward, the straddler and the hyphenate, and that is going to be his fight until the convention meets at Chicago and nominates a candidate for President.

Colonel Roosevelt's announcement is contained in a letter to Guy Emerson, secretary of the Roosevelt Non-Partisan League. The purpose of the letter is to make clear Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the nomination for President, which he does by earnestly approving the work of the league to bring about his nomination as the strongest available man under the issues of Americanism and preparedness.

Approves League's Work.

"Your league emphasizes its devotion to these principles and supports me only as representing these principles," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "and because this is my attitude, and because you are working in this spirit, I very earnestly approve your work. The safety of this country depends upon our immediate, serious and vigorous effort to square our words with our deeds and to secure our own national rehabilitation. The slumbering patriotism of our people must be waked, and translated into concrete and efficient action. The awakening must be to a sense of national and international duty and responsibility."

The present troubles with Mexico and Germany, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, are the direct result of the failure of this country to prepare and of a government policy of "almost unbelievable timidity and vacillation."

Mr. Roosevelt's letter was in answer to a letter from Mr. Emerson, explaining the work of the Roosevelt Non-Partisan League and pointing out that its members were men of both parties who had not abandoned their regular party affiliations, but who believed that in the present crisis the only issues were above the range of partisan politics.

Roosevelt's Letter.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Emerson is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Emerson:  
"I have your letter asking a statement from me as to the work of the Roosevelt Non-Partisan League. As you know, I have refused to endorse the use of my name in the primaries, or in any way to enter into any factional contest which has for its object my nomination in Chicago in June. You also know that I have emphatically stated that it would be unwise to nominate me unless with the full understanding that such nomination means the hearty endorsement of the principles for which I stand—the principles set forth in the Chicago speech to which you refer."

"I do not have to improvise my convictions on either Americanism or preparedness. I have fought for them all my life long, and when I was President I translated my convictions concerning them into governmental policy. The events of the past two years in Europe and of the last four or five years in Mexico have brought into vivid relief the vital need of preparedness; and the sinister revival of the political hyphen in our politics has emphasized the need of stern insistence on thorough-going Americanism within our own borders."

"Twenty-one years ago, when I was Police Commissioner of New York, I said: 'There must be a feeling of broad radical and intense Americanism if good work is to be done in any direction.'"

"Our citizens must act as Americans."

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not as Americans with a prefix and qualification; not as Irish-Americans, German-Americans, native Americans—but as Americans pure and simple. It is an outrage for a man to drag foreign politics into our contests and vote as an Irishman or a German, or other foreigner. It is no less an outrage to participate against one who has become an American in good faith because of his creed or birthplace."

"What I thus said then is what I now say."

His View on Cowardice.

"Nineteen years ago, when I was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, I said: 'Preparation against war is the surest guarantee for peace. Cowardice in a race, as in an individual, is the unpardonable sin, and a willful failure to prepare for danger may in its effects be as bad as cowardice. The timid man, who cannot fight, and the selfish, self-righted and foolish man who will not take the steps that will enable him to fight, stand on almost the same plane.'"

"As yet no nation can hold its place in the world, or can do any work really worth doing, unless it stands ready to guard its rights with an armed hand. That orderly liberty which is both the foundation and the capstone of our civilization can be gained and kept only by men who are willing to stand for an ideal; who hold high the love of honor, love of faith, love of law, and love of country. We ask for an armament fit for the nation's needs, not primarily to fight, but to avert fighting as long as fighting can honorably be averted. Preparedness deters the foe and maintains right by the show of ready might without the use of violence. Peace, like freedom, is not a gift that falls long in the hands of cowards, or of those too feeble or too short-sighted to deserve it; and we ask to be given this means 'to insure that honorable peace which alone is worth having.'"

Square Words with Deeds.

"Your league emphasizes its devotion to these principles and supports me only as representing these principles. This is emphatically the proper attitude to take; and because this is your attitude, and because you are working in this spirit, I very earnestly approve your work. The safety of this country depends upon our immediate, serious and vigorous effort to square our words with our deeds and to secure our own national rehabilitation. The slumbering patriotism of our people must be waked and translated into concrete and efficient action. The awakening must be to a sense of national and international duty and responsibility."

"We must do our duty both to ourselves and to others, and unless we fit ourselves to guard our own rights we shall be impotent to defend the rights of any one else. We must show that we have the rugged strength of character without which ease, and luxury, and material well-being represent nothing but promise of national disaster. We must insist that every man in the land be loyal to the United States and to no other nation on the globe; for we can tolerate no divided allegiance. We must prepare ourselves to meet every crisis; and the preparedness must be industrial and social no less than military; it must be of the soul and the mind no less than that of the body."

"Our present troubles with Mexico and Germany are the direct result of our utter failure to prepare and of our governmental policy of almost unbelievable timidity and vacillation. A policy of vigorous preparedness and courteous but immediate insistence on our rights from the very beginning of the war would, instead of being provocative, have prevented all chance of trouble."

"It is a crime against this nation and against mankind that there has been no such preparation. So far from gaining the respect of our opponents, our exhibition of weakness and timidity, we have drifted to the verge of war with them. Even if peace should now come in Europe it would nevertheless remain our highest duty to rectify our culpable shortcomings, and enter on a course of far-reaching preparedness; preparedness in things military to free us from all danger of attack from without; and preparedness in matters social and industrial so as to make us really fit for the work of peace within our own borders."

"I am glad and proud, as an American, that you are fearlessly and efficiently backing these ideals."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Mr. Emerson's Letter.

Here is the letter Mr. Emerson wrote to Colonel Roosevelt:

"Dear Colonel Roosevelt:  
"The Roosevelt Non-Partisan League is a movement inaugurated by citizens of all parties who believe that Americanism is the great issue before the country to-day and that you are the strongest available man as leader under that issue."

"Many of the men in the league have been your supporters for many years. Others are Republicans who voted against you in 1912. Others are Democrats. They come together in this organization, however, without abandoning their regular party affiliations, because they believe that in the present crisis in our national affairs the only issues are above the range of politics."

"The platform that is absolutely vital in our opinion for the safety of the country during the four momentous years which lie ahead is the platform strongly stated in your recent Chicago speech. We believe that you are the only man now available who can carry that platform into effect, and who at the same time has any chance of being elected."

"We should appreciate a statement from you with regard to the work we are doing. Sincerely yours,

"GUY EMERSON, Secretary."

## STANDARD OIL AGENT SUICIDE; FEARED CANCER

Used Mirror to Aim Shot—Wife Finds Body on Return Home.

Suffering from a stomach trouble which he believed was a cancer, Max Schirmacher, fifty-eight years old, confidential agent of the Standard Oil Company of New York, walked into the storeroom of his apartment, at 603 West 140th Street, near Riverside Drive, yesterday afternoon and killed himself with a revolver. To make sure of his aim, Schirmacher stood in front of a mirror.

His wife had left the apartment to visit relatives in Bronxville. When she returned about 6 o'clock she walked into the storeroom, and found her husband.

Schirmacher left two notes, one to his nephew, Ludwig Rupprecht, the other to his wife. Both said he did not wish to become a burden, as a victim of an incurable disease.

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And when it comes to variety, no other ready-for-service shop in this city can hold a candle to the Saks selections.

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Roomy—not bulky. Big enough—yet small enough. Holds six suits or twelve dresses.

Only trunk with a removable garment rack.

Guaranteed not to break.

Can't cost excess.

The most-for-your-money trunk on the market.

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## N. Y. CENTRAL TO BUILD \$6,000,000 HOTEL HERE

New 26-Story Structure Will Contain 2,000 Rooms.

The Manhattan Building Department yesterday favorably passed on plans for three buildings to be erected in the heart of the city. They will cost \$7,250,000, with about \$4,250,000 additional for the sites. One of the buildings planned is a twenty-six story hotel, to be erected by the New York Central Railroad at a cost of \$6,000,000; another is a twenty-nine story exhibition and hotel structure for the Bush Terminal Company, to cost \$750,000; and the other is a seventeen-story office structure, to cost \$750,000.

The New York Central Railroad is to erect its hotel from plans by Warren and Wetmore, on the block bounded by Forty-second and Forty-third Streets, Depew Place and Lexington Avenue. Earlier in the month the Pennsylvania Railroad filed plans for what is said will be the largest hotel in the world on the block front opposite the station in Seventh Avenue, from Thirty-second to Thirty-third Streets, which the architects, McKim, Mead & White, estimate will cost \$5,000,000.

Plans for the Central Hotel were filed in the name of the New York State Realty and Terminal Company as owners. The hotel will be taken over by the Bowman Hotel Corporation, recently incorporated at Albany with a capital of \$4,000,000. The Central Hotel will contain 2,000 rooms, while the one planned by the Pennsylvania Railroad when completed will have 2,200 rooms.

The Bush structure will be built on the south side of Forty-second Street, 330 feet west of Sixth Avenue. It will be called the Merchandise Hotel, and will be a permanent exhibition place for American manufacturers. Helme & Corbett are the architects.

The seventeen-story office and office structure will be erected on the site of the old Berkeley Lyceum, in West Fourth Street, 250 feet west of Fifth Avenue. It will be erected from plans by Starrett & Van Vleet, at a cost of \$750,000, for the Berkeley Arcade Corporation.

Dynamite Is Tenement Foothall.  
Tenants in the six-story tenement at 10 Prince Street have been kicking around a half pound stick of dynamite unaware of the nature of the explosive foothall. It was found yesterday in the hallway badly bent. Bosco Carlo turned it over to Detective Coy and Puligano, of the bomb squad.

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Does it make any difference to you which end of Long Island gave birth to your roses?

Is a carnation any less of a carnation in Philadelphia or Boston than it is in New York?

And by the same token, do you choose a pearl for its birth or for its beauty?

*Tecla Pearls and Oriental Pearls are as alike in appearance as lilies on one stem*

Do not be confused by our enthusiasm—the Oriental Pearl is the work of Nature—the Tecla Pearl is the work of man—one is the product of the seas—the other is the creation of the human mind—one is fabulous in cost—the other is economical to buy—but on the score of appearance there is no more difference between them than there is between this day's sun and tomorrow's.

Tecla Necklaces . . . \$75 to \$350

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